

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of planners.

VOL. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920

No. 27

Richmond to Adopt City Manager Plan

Council Follows Lead of Many California Cities

An ordinance creating the office of city manager was given its first reading at Monday night's meeting of the city council. The new official may assume the duties of this important office by July 15, 1920.

The city manager will have supervision and control of all departments of the city and will be held responsible for their efficient administration. There will be no "passing of the buck." In fact, it will be up to this responsible official to see that all ordinances and laws are faithfully enforced.

Alameda Against City Consolidation

Alamedans do not look favorably upon the consolidation movement. The Municipal Journal was distributed to each of Alameda's 7000 homes Tuesday, which commented freely upon the "Follies of City Consolidation."

Oakland Planning to Celebrate Fourth

One of the big drawing attractions of Oakland's Fourth will be the reception given the sailors of Admiral Rodman's fleet. Lake Merritt and the civic auditorium will present gala scenes, where water sports on the lake day and night will attract thousands of visitors.

William Jennings Bryan is to speak at the civic auditorium.

Typhoid at Pittsburg

A serious epidemic of typhoid fever is said to be raging at Pittsburg. Thirty cases have been reported several of which are considered serious. The epidemic is attributed to the use of river water.

Sues For \$30,000 Damages

The damage suit of Meindorse vs. Meyer has been set for July 29, in the Superior court. Mrs. Grace Meindorse has brought suit against Fred Meyer, street contractor, for \$30,000 damages for injuries she sustained from falling into a sewer excavation, which plaintiff claims was left open by Meyer.

Southern Cities Don't Want to Be Annexed

Westgate and Palms, two suburban towns near Los Angeles, have requested the Attorney General of California to bring suits to prevent Los Angeles from annexing them. Westgate's complaint alleges that not only has Los Angeles annexed Westgate, but has tacked on everything in sight, including three miles of the Pacific Ocean, which is declared to be uninhabitable.

Richmond Teachers' Salaries Advanced

Teachers in Richmond school district are happy. The board of education has raised the salaries of each teacher in the district \$360.

Under the new schedule the minimum salary of \$1200 will be advanced to \$1560 and the maximum from \$1560 to \$1920.

Mayor James N. Long, retiring member of the school board, did some excellent work in securing the teachers a raise of salaries.

The newspapers of the state have kept up a continuous run on publicity for the teachers' salaries increase, and are still at it. This may convince some of the skeptics that it "pays to advertise," even if it doesn't cost anything.

Personnel Remains Same as Before

The appointment of heads of departments and deputies by the city council remains status quo—no change. The matter of advancing salaries of city employees will be taken up later.

The "Highs" Will Be There

Richmond high school boys will take part in the Fourth parade. They make a fine appearance, and will add much to the parade attraction.

Napa Has Large Supply of Artesian Water

The third artesian well recently drilled at Napa on the Robinson place developed a flow of one million gallons every 24 hours.

Come to Richmond On July 3d, Fourth & 5th

And Hear That Same Greatest Celebration in Old American Bird History of Industrial Richmond



TOMORROW (Saturday) Richmond's three-days Fourth of July celebration starts off with a bang. There is every assurance that it will be a grand celebration and an excellent boosting feature for Richmond and the bay region.

The entire three-days program has received its final revision by the committees and it is up to the people to put the jazz into the coming celebration of the most patriotic event in American history—the Declaration of Independence.

There will be patriotic speeches and music and dancing. There will be athletic contests, baseball, boxing and fireworks. The barbecue attraction will be one of the main features of the celebration—one that will satisfy the inner man, and there will be an abundance for all.

Hundreds will visit Richmond from neighboring cities and counties, for there will be three days of real activity in celebrating by patriotic and enterprising Richmond.

Marine Ball Team to Bring 40-Piece Band

The Mare Island Marine baseball team which play the Elks at the first street park tomorrow, will bring the crack 40-piece Marine band with them. This organization of musicians will be a drawing card and a record crowd is certain.

Boxing at Ball Park Monday Afternoon

Boxing and wrestling will be staged at the First street ball park Monday afternoon. Hennessey and Hall of Richmond have secured some speedy artists for the amusement of the fans, including Solly Salvatore of Sacramento, Eddie Fay of Napa, Jimmy Pool of Vallejo. Hall of Richmond and Marten of San Francisco will compete for wrestling honors. Also Gardenfield and Sprau will contest for championship honors.

Files Demurrer

Attorney Hiram E. Jacobs filed a demurrer in the \$10,000 damage suit brought by Barney Hottinger against his client, Phillip McDewitt. The plaintiff alleged he was injured by an auto owned by McDewitt, near Stege Junction, June 21, 1919.

J. R. Allen of Albany Drops Dead From Heart Failure

James Robert Allen of 1034 Cornell avenue, clerk in the Berkeley postoffice, died suddenly from heart failure Sunday at a grocery store near his home.

Allen came to this city in 1910. He was 48 years of age a native of Illinois, taught school for a number of years in Iowa and Nebraska, and entered the postal service in Berkeley in 1910.

He was a Spanish war veteran, and was wounded in the battle of Quinga, April 23, 1899. He belonged to Co. K, 1st Nebraska regiment. He is survived by a widow and two sons.

Watch for the Maccabees' float in the big parade. It will be a good one.

Jolly Crowd of Elks Leave For Windy Lake City

The Elks special train for Chicago, where the grand lodge convenes next Monday, passed through Richmond yesterday from San Francisco. This train will pick up Elks along the line and will no doubt be divided into several sections before reaching Chicago.

Hon. Hiram E. Jacobs, delegate from 1251, will do the honors for the local Elks lodge. He had as escorts and company Ira R. Vaughn, Charlie Annett and W. W. Cottingham, all lively and 100 per cent entertainers to help while away the time required in the long ride across the plains of Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

A number of eastern points of interest will be visited by the Richmond representatives before returning to the Golden State.

Subway Plans Are Not Definitely Decided Upon

Plans for the revision of the Macdonald avenue subway for the convenience of pedestrians have been submitted to City Engineer Chapman to be subsequently approved by the city council.

The plans call for a passageway 8 feet in width by 7 feet high, to be lighted by open panels connecting with the main traffic subway.

The main subway is to be double tracked, with traffic ways for vehicles on either side.

Barring protests and exigencies which may arise in the revision of the subway, the work should be under way and completed before the winter rains.

Heckman Quits Labor Council Job

F. W. Heckman, for a number of years business agent of the Contra Costa Building trades Council, tendered his resignation at the meeting Thursday night. He is succeeded by Charles Whitlock.

Logan Noble, Santa Fe foreman, and Miss Hazel Thayer, are receiving congratulations of their many friends. They were wed in Sacramento Sunday and are now living happily at 1011 Laurel avenue.

Grape Juice Plant at Winehaven Building Cottages

The California Wine Association plant at Winehaven is being converted into a grape juice plant, the output of which may be more extensive and as profitable as the manufacture of wines.

The association is having constructed on its property a number of cottages, at a cost of \$2500 each, for their employees.

This enlargement of facilities would suggest an increase of employees at the industry which was supposed to have been "exterminated" by prohibition.

RANDOM COMMENT

The western oil industry has been exploited by politicians for years. The present gasoline shortage can be laid largely to the door of political experimenters who have prevented all normal growth in water power and oil development under the camouflage plea of "conservation."

Sugar is 23 cents per pound to the consumer in Detroit, but one can step across the river into Canada and purchase the saccharine product for 10c per pound. And now to be consistent gasoline is 50c in Canada and 23c in Detroit.

The California Fruit Growers Association, Inc., has established a price of \$110 per ton for apricots. Santa Clara and Alameda county fruit ranchers, who contracted with canneries at \$100 per ton and less, are "kicking." A ton of cots at \$110 is almost prohibitive to the consumer. It requires 16 apricots to make pound avoirdupois, or a cent each. So there we are.

The bare legs of the ballet girls, when well calcimined, are not so bad when focused from a reasonable distance from the footlights. However, the knee-caps of some of the girls at a down town vaudeville require sandpapering, as they (the knee-caps) present a muddy appearance, which shows through the calcimine.

Miles Gebhart Appointed Postmaster of Albany

(Albany Argus) Miles Gebhart, who conducts the news stand and confectionery store at the n. w. cor. of Main and San Pablo, has been appointed postmaster at Albany by Postmaster Berry of Berkeley.

Gebhart has rented the Thompson store-room adjoining the city building and will conduct the sub-station in connection with the store. The sub-station will handle money orders, stamps, registered letters, etc., but distributes no mail, being a collection station only.

The station will be a great convenience to Albany, as well as a benefit to Berkeley, as the business transacted will help swell the college town's postoffice business and benefit the entire community indirectly.

Mrs. Conley Recovering From Auto Accident

Mrs. John Conley, 1131 Marin avenue, who was run down by an automobile driven by a West Oakland man named Peratta, is now able to be up and walk a little after several weeks in bed. Mrs. Conley was struck down at University and San Pablo avenues, as she was about to board a street car for her home in Albany.

Harbor Bond Election To Be Called Again

Berkeley Has Woman City Clerk; Briggs Resigns

Miss Emma Hann, ten years deputy city clerk of Berkeley, was appointed city clerk of the College town Tuesday to succeed A. G. Briggs, resigned.

Miss Hann is a niece of councilman George Schmidt.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. A. Browne, publisher of the Greenville, Ohio Advocate, called on friends in Richmond and Albany Tuesday. Editor Browne is a delegate to the democratic convention, and favors Cox of Ohio as the presidential nominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Masters have returned from a tour of Southern California, where they spent their vacation. Mr. Le Masters is familiarly known as "Curley," the restaurateur.

Joseph Caron came down from the ranch near Stockton Tuesday on business. Mr. Caron was formerly proprietor of the Windsor Hotel on First street.

The Petaluma baseball team shut out the Elks Sunday, score 4 to 0. The Petalumas now have something to crow about.

Councilman W. L. Lane and son Russell are visiting Mr. Lane's mother in Monterey county.

Dr. H. I. Horner returned yesterday from a two weeks vacation in the high Sierras, Lake Tahoe, etc.

C. F. O'Conner of Pinole, candidate for the state assembly, was a Richmond visitor yesterday.

Ross L. Calfee came up from Fresno Tuesday to visit his father.

To win, to earn and enjoy the fruits of victory, you must play fair.

Exact Date Not Set May Be Called in August

Pending an answer to a telegram to Proctor & Gamble, sent by Mayor James N. Long, requesting the above firm to acknowledge good faith for the satisfaction of the people of Richmond, that the big soap manufacturers mean business and intend to build here as advertised, the proposed bond election date will be set.

The telegram was sent at the request of some of the councilmen, who were opposed to the former bond issue, because there was nothing "material" in evidence, no guarantee of good faith.

H. W. Wernse is authority for the statement that the company has paid \$75,000 for fifty acres of tideland extending from Cutting to the north terminus of the inner harbor or canal, comprising the area between Third and Sixth streets.

A provision in the Wernse contract, it is stated, provides that actual work should start within six months, dating from May 22, 1920.

Deed For Proctor & Gamble Site Recorded

The deed transferring the acreage for the Proctor & Gamble factory site has been recorded at Martinez through a local abstract company. Options have been secured on all lots which will be necessary for the site of the big plant.

Preliminary surveys are being made, also borings to ascertain the depth necessary for foundations. Bulkheading and filling in will begin in the near future.

Nearly every "politician" one meets has been over to the democratic convention, but they invariably omit stating that they "took it in" on the outside of the high board fence.

To win out you must play the game every time.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets OAKLAND

New Neckwear

Women's Organdie Vestees and Guimpes

Fashion's Favorites For Wash Frocks

Daintily fashioned of white, white with touches of color, or solid-color pink, flesh, blue and orchid, these are irresistible. Ruffings, colored stitching, hemstitching and button trim them. From the specially priced group at \$2.58 to \$4.95.

Windsor and Middy Ties

Dashing new designs and solid colorings in messalines, crepe de chine and foulards. All the bright sport shades. 40c to \$2.95.

New Ruchings

Varying from the one-inch width to the four-inch, for round and square neck dresses, in lovely organdies for gingham and organdie frocks, and in nets for silk and voile dresses. Yard—\$3.50 to \$5.00—First Floor.

when you are looking for good things to eat

TRY HOME COOKING

AT THE

Home Delicatessen
328 Macdonald Avenue

Under the management of A. A. Shults & Sons Who have taken over this excellent restaurant conducted by Sturm & Blatt. The Shults' are adding new features to please the epicurean tastes of the most fastidious.

Beginning Monday we serve breakfast at 6 a. m. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Watches and Diamonds

Edwards, the pioneer jeweler, excels in his line. His store is headquarters for those who know quality. His prices are reasonable and his guarantee A-1.

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler
Forty Years in Oakland
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

Sacramento.—Dr. D. A. Kellogg died at his home here June 22. Dr. Kellogg was graduated from Bellevue, New York, and had practiced in Sacramento for fourteen years. He was 60 years old.

Sacramento.—Permits have been issued by City Building Inspector Ben Covell to the Southern Pacific Company for the erection of two shop buildings. One will be a spring shop and the other a brass foundry. Each building will cost approximately \$23,000.

Palo Alto.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Warriner of Palo Alto to Forrester Chase, a member of a prominent Los Angeles family took place here June 23 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Lamber.

San Francisco.—Ernest O. Schraastadt, 41 years old, 720 Fourth avenue, was killed and two other men were injured June 23 in a collision of two automobiles and a municipal street car at Divisadero and Geary streets.

San Jose.—Miss Clara Field, a music teacher, jumped or fell from the fourth floor window of a dentist's waiting room in the Garden City Bank Building here June 24. When passersby reached her she was dead. Attendants of the dentist said she must have raised the window while alone in the room. Friends reported that she had been in poor health for some time.

San Francisco.—Jewelry valued at \$2500 was stolen from a trunk belonging to Miss L. Ebersole, 1565 Clay street, while in transit from St. Louis to this city, according to her report to the police. The trunk was one of three shipped to this city. Seals and lock were broken and a platinum ring, set with eight diamonds, a \$500 diamond pin and other articles missing when the trunk was delivered.

Sacramento.—A stir was created in quiet old J. street when a Mexican walked up and down the street clad like a cannibal and shouting like a black man at a missionary feast. The man was naked except for a crazy flapping necktie and a pair of battered old shoes. Police officers, after deciding that the Mexican was demented, further clad him in a pair of handcuffs.

Sacramento.—The initiative measure requiring a 25 per cent signature to initiate measures referring to taxation will go on the November ballot, sufficient signatures having been secured to qualify the measure, according to an announcement made today by J. N. Chemin of the Secretary of State's office. The measure increases the number of signatures for taxation proposals from 8 to 25 per cent.

San Francisco.—Discovery of two deaths within 24 hours from the contagious form of spinal meningitis in Berkeley set the machinery of the Berkeley Board of Health in motion toward combating a possible epidemic of the dreaded malady in the college city. Dr. Ernest Pape, health officer, announced that the two fatal cases were the only ones known to his office. To ward against a possible spread of the disease he urged that all physicians report promptly cases with symptoms of spinal meningitis.

Willows.—Dr. Marjorie Pirkey, one of the oldest and best known residents of Glenn County, was laid to rest here June 22, at a funeral under Masonic auspices. He had been ill a year. He came to Willows and began practicing dentistry thirty-five years ago. He was one of the organizers of the First National Bank here and was cashier for nine years, when he was named president. For many years he was Captain of Company G of the National Guard and later was major of the Eighth Infantry. He was 67.

Sacramento.—When he explained that he violated his probation to enlist in the army during the war and showed that he had done valuable work in France under and assumed name, John Mitchell was exonerated by Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn in the Superior Court here yesterday. He was placed on probation in 1916 following conviction for failure to provide for his family. He showed the court papers proving he assumed the name of William Reed in order to enlist. He served in two battles in France, was wounded and cited for bravery.

San Francisco.—Holding that Samuel Harris was too prodigal when he provided in his will that a \$10,000 mausoleum should be constructed for his remains in Kalamazoo, Mich. Judge Graham reduced the sum to \$2,800 and further provided that the monument should be made here and shipped to Kalamazoo. Harris died at the Cliff Hotel a year ago, leaving a \$90,000 estate to several nephews and nieces and setting aside \$10,000 for the mausoleum. The nephews and nieces objected to this provision, asserting that such an expenditure would be extravagance. The court agreed with them.

BANKER BACK FROM ANTIPODES

New York Financier Gives View Concerning Proposed Chinese Loan

San Francisco.—J. W. Harriman, president of the Harriman National Bank in New York City, who returned June 24 from a six months' tour of the Philippine Islands, China and Japan, expressed considerable doubt as to the value of the recent two weeks' flying visit of leading allied bankers to the Orient, which resulted in a rapid formation of a consortium for the exploitation of Chinese raw materials.

Harriman, interviewed yesterday at the St. Francis, said: "I am glad to think that English and French bankers now members of the consortium are in a position to join American and Japanese bankers in this exploitation, and yet I do not quite understand how this is possible."

"According to newspaper reports published recently, the two countries, England and France, claim to be in such a state of financial distress they cannot pay even the interest on their debt to the United States. How can it be that English and French bankers are eager to invest capital in a country lacking a stable government—namely China—but claim bankruptcy when it is suggested they invest their money in a country with a stable government, or, in other words, pay their debt to the United States?"

"The mere payment of the interest of the debt would immediately and materially reduce the high cost of living and taxes in this country. Should England, for instance, pay the interest on her debt to this country, she would still be better off than we are, for the following reason:

"The interest, which annually amounts to ten billion dollars, would if paid, reduce her total debt 33 per cent, or down to a figure of \$26,000,000,000, and this would correspond exactly to the debt of the United States incurred by the war; and yet England would have colonies she never had before and a vastly increased merchant marine."

During his six months' trip Harriman made a close study of existing conditions in the Orient from the point of view of the layman but on meeting the common people rather than hobnobbing with the high lights of finance and commerce. He lived, hunted and fished with the natives, and in this way got in touch with the thoughts of the average man.

STRIKEBREAKER SUES FOR \$555 BACK PAY

San Francisco.—An echo of the street car strike in Los Angeles last August was heard June 24 in the suit of C. V. Brown before Superior Judge James M. Truitt for \$555 from John J. Jerome. Brown said he gave up a position with the United Railroads to accept Jerome's offer of \$12.50 a day for a ten-hour shift and \$1.25 an hour overtime as long as he was on strike duty in Los Angeles as Jerome's chief assistant, after which he was to receive \$175 per month as manager of Jerome's San Francisco office. He is suing for overtime of five to ten hours a day from August 19 to September 30. P. F. Jordan, captain of guards, testified that he heard Jerome's offer to Brown.

BANKER ARRESTED AS MINE WORKER'S AUDITORS SLAYER

Detroit, Mich.—Police arrested Frank Dohoney, banker and lawyer, charging him with the slaying of August Dwyer, traveling auditor of the United Mine Workers of America, whose body was found in the office of his brother, Dennis Dwyer, an attorney, in a downtown office building last night. Dohoney, the last man to have seen Dwyer, was placed under arrest at his summer home at Pine Lake. When arrested his clothing bore blood spots of which he could give no coherent account.

POWER FIRM RAISES PAY, CUTS HIGH COST

Boston.—An increase of 10 per cent in the pay of its employees, effective July 1, has been granted by the Boston Edison Company. It was announced June 24. About 2000 workers will benefit by the increase. At the same time the company will make a reduction of 5 per cent in the price of electricity for lighting to its 115,000 retail customers.

Sacramento.—Judge Arthur H. McCurdy was seriously injured when he stepped off the rear porch of a local cafe.

Sacramento.—The California State Highway Department has 1459 employees, according to figures given out at the State Capitol.

Santa Cruz.—Mrs. Martha Cox, who is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder her husband who has been in jail for about five days, was released from jail on \$1060 bail.

SENSATIONAL CAREER CLOSES

Charles Willis Ward, Aged Millionaire, Answers Death's Call—Noted Bulb Grower

San Francisco.—In the death at Eureka June 24 of Charles Willis Ward, 64 years old, a sensational chapter begun by Cupid, framed in a San Francisco setting and embellished with love's ardor and a Police Court sensation. In another epoch—say about the time of Louis le Grand—Ward, aged millionaire and bulb grower, watchmaker and lumber king, would have been hailed as one of the world's great lovers. In the prosaic twentieth century his superabundance of affection led to a sordid scandal.

Ward, who was 64 years of age, took his place as a disciple of Aphrodite in July of last year, when, by swearing to a complaint against Mrs. Alice Wilson, 1095 Geneva ave., charging her with having performed a criminal operation upon one of her daughters, he also bared the secret of his love for the girl, the fact that earlier advances made to her twin sister had been rejected, and the rebound had thrown him to the feet of the other innamorita.

Ward's remarkable romance had its inception when he was ill in a San Francisco hotel with influenza. The twins nursed him back to health. He settled \$100,000 on each of them and a like amount on their mother. He had a wife living in the East, from whom he had been separated for years. He claimed to have entered into an agreement with Alice Wilson whereby she became his "contract" wife and was to become his legal wife as soon as he had secured a divorce. The relationship continued for two months when, he said, Mrs. Wilson, discovering her daughter was to become a mother, feared family disgrace and performed the operation. Ward wanted an heir and in his chagrin caused the arrest of the mother.

Ward at the time of his death, was 64 years old. On the death of his father he inherited vast timber tracts in Trinity and Humboldt counties. He was not the only member of his family to achieve notoriety as a devotee of the goddess of love and beauty. His sister Clara Ward, who became the Princess Chimay, shocked Europe several years ago by her elopement with Rigo, the Gypsy fiddler.

CAR, AUTO CRASH; 6 PERSONS HURT

Boy, 3, One of Victims of Berkeley Accident, Is Likely to Die

San Francisco.—Six persons were injured, one probably fatally, when a Shattuck avenue street car collided with an automobile containing women and children as passengers at Shattuck avenue and Haste street, Berkeley, early Thursday night.

Injured.—Donald Wharton, 3 years old, 2610 Grove street, Berkeley; fractured skull, may die; Richard Wharton, 18 months old, body lacerations; Mrs. Maude Petersen, 32 years old, 2610 Grove street, Berkeley; face and body bruises; Mrs. P. D. Wharton, 35 years old, sister of Mrs. Petersen; possible internal injuries; Pearl Whitsett, 12 years old, 2604 Grove street, Berkeley; right leg broken, cuts and bruises of body; Maxine Whitsett, 9 years old; cut and bruised.

Witnesses told the police that Mrs. Petersen, who was driving her automobile, drove directly in front of the fast moving street car and that Motorman E. P. Norton tried frantically to avoid the collision.

The automobile was struck with terrific force, thrown against the curb and overturned. Donald Wharton was hurled out of the machine and struck on his head. Mrs. Wharton was dragged ten feet by the street car. Mrs. Petersen escaped with minor bruises. The injured were treated at the Roosevelt Hospital.

Mrs. Petersen told the Berkeley police she had taken the Whitsett children to the depot to meet Mrs. Wharton, her sister, and the Wharton children. The accident happened while Mrs. Petersen was en route to her Grove street home.

U. S. MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE OPENED

The Marines are at it again! This time it is a Marine Institute with correspondence course, including everything, from poultry raising to salesmanship, as a part of the daily duties of the Fifth Regiment at Quantico, Va., to which all recruits who elect the two courses in higher mathematics will be sent.

The above announcement follows on the heels of a telegram from Washington stating that the enlisted strength of the Corps has been increased from 17,000 to 27,000.

Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

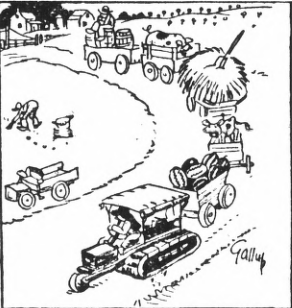
THE FARM TRACTOR

THE farm tractor is an automobile which is minus the joy rider attachment. Nobody ever tried to take a joy ride on the corrugated iron seat of a modern farm tractor without having his spine caved in farther than the entrance to the grand canyon of Arizona.

The mission of the farm tractor is to jerk four 16-inch stirring plows over a cornfield without showing any spavins, ringbones or other signs of wear and tear. For many years the American farmer was obliged to rely upon the obedient but sway-backed work horse whenever he wanted to plow corn, and whenever the horse became indisposed or short of breath he had to be laid up for repairs and tinkered with by a veterinary surgeon at \$2 per tink. Every once in a while a horse would die by leaning up against a bolt of lightning or as a result of eating something which was not intended for his stomach. This made farming almost as expensive as feeding Russian prisoners in Germany.

The farm tractor will do the work of six horses when it is hitting on all cylinders. It does not have to be harnessed, hitched up or bedded down, neither does it stop in the middle of a furrow on a hot day to remove a blue bottle fly with its rear hoof. It will do any work there is on the farm except washing dishes and making beds, although these attachments will probably be put on later.

Owing to the difficulty of securing horses which will not die in an off-hand manner or give out at the knees in the middle of the afternoon, the farm tractor is bound to be more popular.



It Will Do Any Work There Is on a Farm Except Washing Dishes and Making Beds.

far than the candidate for congress who decides not to run again. It makes life easier for the farmer and sweetens the lot of the petulant hired man, therefore it has come to stay. (Copyright.)

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF FALLING?

THIS is one of the standard or typical dreams and one over which the scientists have expended a vast amount of "gray matter." They are generally dreams of peculiar vividness. Lucrētius—55 B. C., the celebrated Roman philosopher, in his work on psychology speaks of this dream and Cervantes in "Don Quixote" makes the luncheon's daughter say that she has many times experienced this dream and awakened to find herself as weak and shaken as if she had really fallen. Some think that the classic myth of the fall of Icarus into the Aegean sea originated in a dream of this kind by some ancient Greek.

Havelock Ellis is inclined to attribute this dream to purely physical causes. He thinks it may be due to the fact that our respiratory action (breathing) becomes depressed and at the same time the outer nerves of our skin are reduced to a state of insensibility so that the skin becomes abnormally insensitive to the contact and pressure of the bed "and the sensation of falling is necessarily aroused."

Freud, on the other hand, regards the dream of falling as purely psychological. It is a dream repeating impressions from childhood. "What uncle," says he, "has never played falling with a child by rocking it on his knee and then suddenly stretching out his leg, or by lifting it high and then pretending to withdraw the support? Again all children have fallen occasionally and then been picked up and fondled."

The mystics accept the dream as one of direct symbolism. If you dream that you fall from a height and pick yourself up quickly you will attain to honor and riches. But if you stay where you fell troubles and losses threaten you. To wake up before you strike bottom, as many dreamers do, would appear to save the day for you, though this is not quite so fortunate as to dream that you pick yourself up after the fall. (Copyright.)

Honors Even.

The Offender—Dreadful sorry I ran you down. And I must say it's awfully decent of you to say nothing about it. The Victim—It's all right. I'm just as much ashamed of being run down by a pre-war flivver as you are to be driving one.

Proclaimed Day of Liberty



Father of the Fourth Jefferson Ever Friend of Liberty and the Enemy of All Forms of Despotism

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

The Father of His Country was George Washington, but the Father of the Fourth of July was Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, which was adopted and signed on the fourth day of July, 1776. Forever thereafter that day was and will be "the Glorious Fourth." The Declaration of Independence was a special plea for the rights of the individual. The whole life of Thomas Jefferson was a protest against the old-time tyranny which sought to limit the development and action of individual man. Jefferson loved liberty and despised despotism. He was the principal pioneer of democracy in all the world. On this account all that he did and said and wrote, his manner of living and working, his home and his surroundings, are of interest to the world.

So far as real human interest goes, the home of Jefferson was and is more fruitful of entertaining anecdote and reminiscence than the home of Washington. Both homes are in Virginia. Jefferson's home, which he called Monticello divided with Mount Vernon the reverence and homage of Americans who have inherited the priceless blessings of Republican government for which Washington fought with his sword and Jefferson with his pen.

Sacred to Lovers of Liberty.

Monticello is one of America's shrines of pilgrimage. The house, shown below, is three miles from the town of Charlottesville, Albemarle

county, 115 miles from Washington. Fewer persons visit it, because it is much more remote from the main-traveled roads than is Mount Vernon, almost within sight of the national capital.

At Monticello Jefferson lived nearly sixty years. Within a stone's throw he spent his entire life, for he was absent for several years in France as American minister, and for eight years as president of the United States, and also in the occupancy of other offices, that was always his home. He loved it above all other spots on earth, from the cradle to the grave. There was rocked his cradle and there his grave was made, when after 83 years of labor for the rights of man he died on the Fourth of July, exactly 50 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It was given to him to experience half a century of the fruits of his own efforts toward a more equitable form of government, something new to human society.

History of Monticello.

In 1709 Jefferson began the construction of his mansion on the mountain above Charlottesville. On New Year's day of 1772 he took thither his bride, the beautiful young widow Skelton, whose husband, Bathurst Skelton, had died when she was in her nineteenth year, leaving her a considerable fortune. She was about twenty-three when Jefferson married her. Mrs. Jefferson was a singularly beautiful woman, with auburn hair to match the red locks of her famous husband. She lived only about ten years after her second marriage. Jefferson never took another wife. His daughter was the mistress of Monticello and likewise the mistress of the Executive Mansion when Jefferson was president of the United States. Jefferson survived his wife 44 years.

For the last 50 years of his life Jefferson was hopelessly insolvent. From time to time his precious estate and home were in imminent danger of being sold over his head. His debts were due to various causes. For one thing, he put his name on notes for friends and was held responsible for large sums. Then he was an extravagant entertainer. His house was perhaps the most commodious and manlike in America. He was famous in two continents. Every person of distinction who came from Europe to visit the

United States made Monticello his chief objective point. He must see "the Sage." It cost the Sage money, of course.

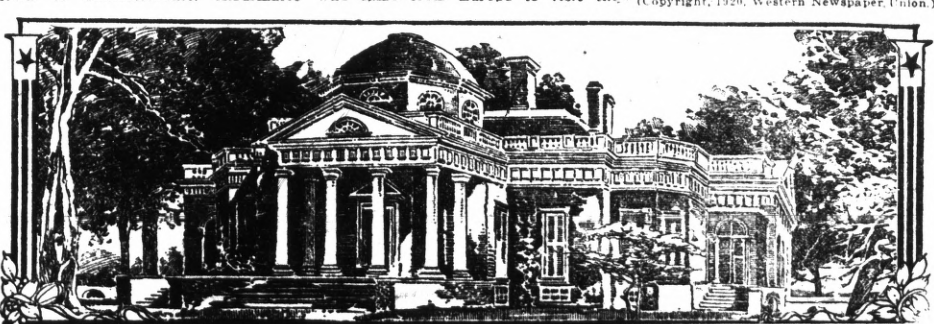
The chambers occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson are most interesting. Jefferson, a radical in all things, a progressive in an age that was not particularly progressive, had ideas of his own with regard to household furniture. Heretofore people had slept in massive, cumbersome beds, with great posts or frames at the foot and head. Jefferson changed this, for himself and wife. He built two rooms, connected by a wide archway. In this archway he placed the Jeffersonian bed, which was merely a large couch of simple design, minus the unnecessary foot and head work. The bed closed up the archway, there being no other communication between the two rooms. In one of the chambers Mrs. Jefferson made her boudoir. In the other Thomas Jefferson studied and wrote. When Mrs. Jefferson was ready to retire she disrobed in her boudoir and climbed into the bed from her side. When Mr. Jefferson sought the refreshment of Morpheus he disrobed in his study and climbed into the bed from his side. It was all very handy.

Jefferson's Monument.

The epitaph on the original monument over Jefferson's grave was written by Jefferson himself. It reads: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

It thus appears that Jefferson was more proud of these three achievements than of being president of the United States, as he does not even mention the latter distinction.

From a hilltop near Monticello one may see the birthplaces of three men whose work and wisdom added to the United States nearly one-half of its present territory on this continent. These men were Jefferson, George Rogers Clark and Meriwether Lewis. Through the efforts of Clark the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and part of Michigan were added to our domain. Meriwether Lewis, with a younger brother of George Rogers Clark, was sent by Jefferson on the famous trip of exploration and discovery which, many years later, resulted in giving Uncle Sam title to the Pacific Northwest. (Copyright, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



1970

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THE TERMINAL

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FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920

CONGRESSMAN CURRY TO HAVE OPPOSITION

Congressman Charles F. Curry is to have opposition at the November election, James W. Stuckenbruck of Acampo, San Joaquin county, formerly state senator, having announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination.

Congressman Curry has represented the people of the Third district to the satisfaction of about 99 per cent of the people, regardless of party affiliations. Why any one should compete against a 100 per cent incumbent like Congressman Curry, is beyond our comprehension, unless it is for "advertising purposes."

BOOKS ARE IMPORTANT; ATHLETICS SHOULD BE SIDE ISSUE

The old-time school devoted itself to the study of books. It rarely got up entertainments, and did little in the way of athletics. The modern school has a system of athletics, with school papers and dances, and plays and debates and social life of all kinds.

The parents whose children are studious are apt to be disappointed because their boys don't get on the teams. And the parents of the athletic boys often feel that their sons give so much time to sport that proper attention is not devoted to their real work.

Are these outside activities taking too much of the attention of the modern school pupil?

Judging by general results, the young people are coming out a bright and alert crowd. Athletics and other enterprises may divert some attention from work, but they do much to help young people acquire initiative and leadership.

There is such a thing as too many activities in the schools outside of real work. The popular pupils are given all the jobs of leadership, and have too much to do. Others of a more quiet and reserved type are longing for a chance to do something, but lack force or bluff to push their way to the front.

School pupils should never forget that they are sent to school to learn certain lessons. If they fail to learn them, they not merely lose the benefits of the lessons, but they get in a way of dodging responsibilities that may affect their whole career.—Santa Rosa Republican.

BUILDING COSTS WILL NOT FAIL

"In our opinion the general building situation throughout the nation is such as to lend encouragement to those who contemplate building at this time. We must have factory buildings and office structures for the business industries of the country. We must have hotels for those who travel, we must have apartments and houses for every body."

"The general supply of buildings in this country is very far below the demand. Material is scarce, transportation facilities are crippled, and we are short on labor. With these conditions it would seem illogical to look for any recession in prices. The building situation will, of course, reach a place of stabilization sometime, but this will not mean that costs will hold their own."

This is the advice of S. W. Straus & Co., which has made a study of the situation and is going ahead with large building operations in New York City where construction costs are much heavier than in the west.

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Political Announcements

James N. Long



CANDIDATE FOR
Republican Nomination
For Member of
ASSEMBLY 18th District
Primary Election Aug. 31, 1920

Ernest H. Kueffer



Candidate for Republican Nomination
Member of Assembly, Eighteenth
District, Primary Election
August 31, 1920

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete Registration of Voters is required by law during the year 1920.

Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before an election at which he or she desires to vote.

Registration for the purpose of voting at Municipal Elections for towns of the Sixth class, closes March 15th, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary Election closes April 3rd, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at August Primary Election closes July 31st, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at General Election closes October 2nd, 1920. You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 20th, 1920.
J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County.

The following are registration deputies:
A. H. MacKinnon, Frank Conlon and Mrs. Arthur D. King, 104 Washington Ave.

Grace E. Oatner, 21 Cerrito.
J. Sandvick and W. H. Williams, Giant.
Geo. E. Valencia and Frank Silva, San Pablo.

Mrs. Marie Smith, Rodero.
A. G. Faris and J. A. Deadrick, City Hall.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 290 Richmond Ave.

Arthur D. King, 104 Washington Ave.
Miss Virginia Griffin, 429 Macdonald Ave.
Martin J. Gordon, 319 Macdonald Ave.
J. H. Fife, 619 Macdonald Ave.

Mrs. Jessie Lincoln, 507 35th St.
John A. Miller, 121 San Pablo.
Miss Pearl Archund, 2235 Macdonald Ave.
Mrs. Marie L. Osborn, 821 Russell Ave.
Miss Natalie L. Nesbit, 631 Russell Ave.

CERTIFICATE OF USE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

We, Carlo Biagini and W. G. Mayer, hereby certify that we are transacting business under the fictitious name of the Contra Costa Hog Company. That the principal place of business of said company is in Contra Costa County, State of California, on lot number 17, as delineated upon that certain map entitled, "Map of North Richmond," surveyed and delineated by P. A. Haviland, C. E. March, 1908. Recorded on the 6th day of April, 1908, in the office of the County Recorder of said county. That the postoffice address of Carlo Biagini is Richmond, California; that the postoffice address of W. G. Mayer is 1116 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California. That the said Carlo Biagini and the said W. G. Mayer are the only persons interested as partners in said business. That the said Carlo Biagini resides in Contra Costa county, State of California, upon the premises above described. That the said W. G. Mayer resides in the city of Richmond, California.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names this 8th day of June, 1920.

CARLO BIAGINI,
W. G. MAYER.

State of California, County of Contra Costa, ss:.

On this 8th day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty, before me, C. S. Hannum, a notary public in and for the county of Contra Costa, personally appeared Carlo Biagini and W. G. Mayer, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in said county of Contra Costa, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Notary Seal) C. S. Hannum,
Notary Public in and for the county of Contra Costa, State of California.
1st pub June 18; last July 23

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
May E. Magnus, Plaintiff, vs. William Magnus, Defendant.

No. 8870.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to William Magnus, Defendant.

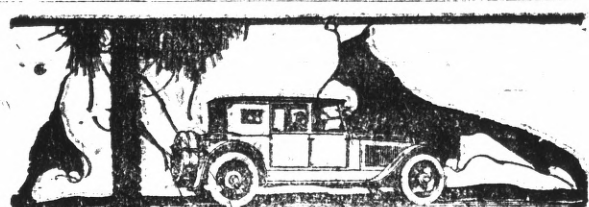
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the county of (SEAL) Contra Costa, State of California, this 16th day of February, A. D., 1920.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. SOITO Deputy Clerk.
C. A. Odell, Richmond, Cal., attorney for plaintiff.
may 28-july 30

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